

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

NUMBER 15

Kappa Omicron Phi Names Miss Anthony as Head

National Organization Holds Conclave in Warrensburg Last Week—June Cozine Chosen Treasurer—13 Go From Here.

Miss Anthony, chairman of the home economics department, was elected national president of Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics society at its second national conclave held at Warrensburg, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

June Hatz, of Warrensburg, was elected vice-president; Ina Miller, of Hays, Kansas, secretary; and June Cozine, of Braymer, Mo., a former student here was chosen treasurer.

Thirteen girls accompanied Miss Anthony and Miss Starr attended the meeting. The trip was made by bus. The conclave was opened Thursday evening by Chaplain Edwards and President Hendricks of the Warrensburg State Teachers College.

Chapters from the following places were represented: University of Arizona, at Tucson; State Teachers College, at Canyon, Texas; State Teachers College of Hays, Kansas; Emporia State Teachers College; Cape Girardeau State Teachers College; Warrensburg; Maryville; and Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va.

After the business session Thursday night, a reception was given the visiting girls by different sororities on the Warrensburg College Campus.

Entertainment offered the delegates Friday, included a tea given by the faculty women, a dinner given at Reed's Coffee House, a basketball game between Warrensburg and Springfield, and a line party at a theater.

Saturday the faculty men furnished cars to take the visitors sight-seeing over the city and Saturday night a banquet was served at the Christian Church, after which the group attended a school party and dance in the College Gymnasium. The convention closed with the Maryville delegation putting on a model initiation.

The next conclave will be held at Hays, Kansas, in 1930.

Morris R. Chick, John P. Curfman, Forrest C. Eckert and Charles S. Stanfield were in Kansas City Sunday, and attended the premier showing of the drama "Broadway" at the Shubert.

Y. M. Gospel Team to Go to Fairfax

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team in charge of Leland Medsker was at Gaynor last Sunday morning. The program consisted of speeches by Glenn Hornbuckle, Claude Shaffer and Gordon Trotter.

Next Sunday morning the team will go to Fairfax. Gerald Carroll will be in charge and those who are to speak are Fred Smith, Clyde Rowland and music will be given by Carl Leltoy Fisher, Chilton Ross and Lawrence Wray.

In the evening the team will appear at Hopkins. Those who are scheduled to speak are Roy Dickman, Merlin James and Gordon Trotter. The theme of these programs will be "Practical Christianity".

Maurice F. Strong, former S. T. C. student, visited with his parents over the week-end here. He was accompanied home from Drake by a friend, Byron Kettford.

2 Industrial Art Displays Planned

During the spring contest Mr. Whiffen will have a display window uptown of work done by students of the Industrial Arts Department. The display will be limited to the best work turned out by the students.

The junior and senior high classes in Industrial Arts will have a display of their work at the end of this quarter. This display will be in the cases on the second floor of the building.

College Jersey Herd First in Milk Produced

Ag. Department Cows Lead Other Nodaway County Herds in December Testings—Had 4 of 10 Highest Cows.

The College herd of purebred Jerseys rated first in average milk production and average butterfat among the twenty herds in the Nodaway County Cow Testing Association for December according to figures recently received by Mr. Kinnaird, farm manager from Alfred Zulaut, official tester for the Association.

The College herd also had four of the ten highest producing cows during the month, the monthly report showed. These cows ranked sixth, seventh, eighth, and tenth. The best cow in the association for the month produced 1113 pounds of milk with 5.5 per cent. butterfat or 61.2 pounds.

The College herd is composed of fourteen Jersey cows. During December they averaged 626 pounds of milk and 34.8 pounds of butterfat. During the month the Association had eighteen cows which produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat and three produced over a thousand pounds of milk. The average production per cow was 391 pounds of milk and 20.1 pounds of fat. There are 233 cows in the Association.

Investments Class Has Hard Problem

Disagreement often causes many arguments and it did that very thing in the class of investments last week when differences of opinion arose over the answer to a problem.

This is the problem: A man in buying a house is offered the option of paying \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 annually for the next four years, or the option of \$650 and \$1,100 annually for the next four years. If money is worth 6 per cent which is the better option for the purchaser?

About one-third of the class thought that the first option was the better purchase. Others of the class voted for the second option. Which would you take? Solve it and see for yourself which is the better.

Newman Club Hears Talk on Paintings

"Pictures express the mood of the artist. They are not literal interpretations," Miss DeLuce told members of the Newman club whom she addressed Tuesday afternoon. Miss DeLuce gave her address in the recreation room in the administration building, where the art exhibit was displayed.

"Each picture has a personality and each picture will appeal differently to different people."

"The subject matter is unimportant compared to the message which the author tries to convey."

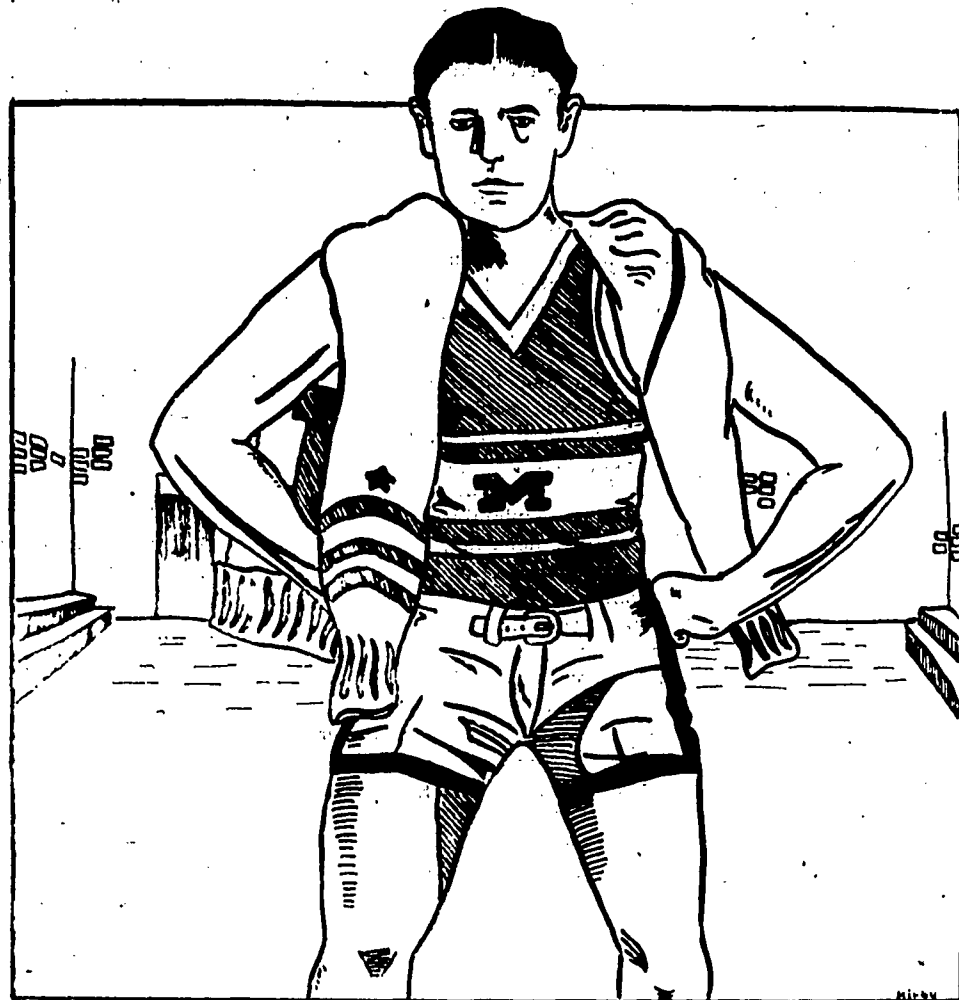
Miss DeLuce spoke on the enduring appeal of pictures. "Pictures are priceless and they are the glory of the home. People should own pictures," the speaker declared.

In her talk Miss DeLuce mentioned several of the pictures in the exhibit and pointed out the broad technique or broad brush stroke in "Deerfoot River" as compared to the small brush stroke in "Norfolk River". She discussed also the center of interest and the color of the paintings.

"The Catholic Church was the earliest patron of art," Miss DeLuce told the club members. She pointed out that the Chapel of Our Lady at the convent at Conception is as fine as can be found anywhere in the United States. She spoke of the Romanesque Byzantine mosaics.

Ethyl Lyle, '27 of Skidmore was a visitor at the College Wednesday, January 31.

Ready For Action



Bearcats Beat Bears---Indians, Bears, Cook Paints Here Next

Maryville Five Topples the Leaders 50 to 41 After Dropping First Game--Famous Cook Paints Coming Tuesday

The heavy cloud of despair, which has been hovering over the Bearcats camp of late, broke with dramatic swiftness tonight when Coach Lawrence & Co. jolted the conference leading Springfield Bears on their own court by winning a thrilling game 50 to 41. The Bearcats might have been called "Hedges & Co." for this conception flash tallied eleven field baskets and three free throws and had brilliant support from his team-mates.

Turn the dark clouds inside out
When the boys come home."

The old proverb says it is darkest before dawn.

The last two weeks have been pretty dark for the Bearcats and Maryville basketball fans, especially some of those nights in Cape Girardeau and Springfield.

If the old-proverb is true the coming week may mark the dawn of a new era on the Bearcats 1928 schedule.

At least that seems to be the sentiment going the rounds among Bearcat followers. For this week brings to Maryville three powerful basketball fives to give battle to Coach Lawrence and his men. It promises to be a gala week for basketball.

Tuesday night the famous Cook Paint five, headed by the veteran DeBernardi of Hillyard fame, will display their wares here. Thursday night Cape Girardeau invades the North and has visions of annexing another Bearcat victory. Friday, those formidable Ozark Bears from Springfield journey to Maryville for the third battle with the Bearcats for the season.

Every one of these games will hold much interest for the Bearcat fans. Especially will the Cook Paint game draw a full gym. Last year the Bearcats downed DeBernardi and his national champion Hillyards and he isn't going to relish another Bearcat defeat this year. With him will be a wonderful array of national maple court stars.

Every One A Star

DeBernardi is probably the oldest and best known player in the Middle West. Last year he was picked as an All-American forward when the Hillyards won the national tournament in Kansas City. He is playing his 16th year of basketball. He played three years at Iowa, Kansas High School and one year at Kansas City Northeast H. S. Before entering college he played two years with the Schweizer team in Kansas City. He then entered Westminster College where he played two years of collegiate basketball. The next found him with the Kansas City Athletic Club where he played two years. He has played the past five years with the Hillyards at St. Joseph and they won the national tournament in 1926 and 1927 in Kansas City. This year he is managing and playing with the Cook Paint team and is showing some brilliant cleverness.

Tus Acheraman played the past two

THE M. I. A. RACE February 1.

The standings up to February 1:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Springfield	3	0	1.000
Kirksville	1	0	1.000
Maryville	3	3	.500
Warrensburg	2	2	.500
Cape Girardeau	1	5	.166

Last week we saw the rise of Springfield and the fall of Warrensburg in the race for honors in the M. I. A. A. conference race. Springfield and Warrensburg played in an all important struggle and Springfield came out on top in both contests. Maryville got a "tough break" in leaving their suits at home and having to play in the Cape Girardeau traveling uniforms. Almost every way the Bearcats turned they saw red. The home uniforms of the Indians had red around the outer edges and this had faded into the white. The Maryville team lost its first game with the Indians 26-24, but came back in the next winning 31-21. Kirksville did not play any conference games the past week, but lost to the Cook Paints of Kansas City. The Bulldogs were defeated in both contests. They are still 1,000 in the race having only played one game, that with Cape Girardeau.

seasons with K. C. A. C. and before that three years on the championship Kansas U. teams. He was high point man in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1925. He also played four years on the Lawrence High school team before entering K. U. He is playing a stellar game with the Cook crew.

Al Peterson, another Kansas U. star, who was captain of the championship Kansas team last year, has been high scorer in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1927 and 1928. This is his first year out of college although he played with the K. C. A. C. last year during the national tournament. He is going fine this year and has been high scorer in most of the games this year.

Bob Mosby, captain of the team, plays guard. He played one year with K. C. A. C. and two years with Hillyards after his two years at Kansas U., where he was an outstanding man in the Missouri Valley conference. Mosby is a big, aggressive guard and an accurate shot.

Vorne Williams, another three-year K. U. star, who has played the past two seasons with the K. C. A. C. line up at

Springfield Wins Opener.

The Springfield Bears, doped as the most dangerous five in the M. I. A. A. this year, played true to the dope and Thursday night annexed another conference victory at the expense of the Bearcats. The final score was 49 to 36.

According to information from Springfield both teams were nervous at the opening of the game. The score was tied twice during the first half which ended 20 to 16 for the Bears but at no time did more than four points separate the two teams.

In the second period the Bears gradually pulled away to a commanding lead although Hedges, Burks and Harris played a stellar game. Hedges was the Maryville scoring ace, making nineteen of his teammates points and scored nine baskets from the field.

Springfield made only two more field goals than did Maryville but tallied eleven free throws while the Bearcats were only able to make two.

The game was played before a packed gymnasium. The following is the box score:

Maryville	FG	FT
Ungles, f	3	1
Daivison, f	0	0
Hedges, f	9	1
Burks, c	5	0
McKee, c	0	0
Harris, g	0	0
Ferguson, g	0	0
Iba, g	0	0
TOTAL	17	2
Springfield	FG	FT
Fox, f	5	3
Robinson, f	5	3
Stark, f	7	4
Thomas, f	0	0
Marshall, c	4	2
Roberts, c	0	0
Dodd, g	1	0
Talbott, g	0	0
Clark, g	0	0
Tindall, g	0	0
TOTAL	19	11

Leslie Davis, K. U. referee.

A fifty-fifty break was the best the Bearcats could do last week in their two-game series with Cape Girardeau. A quo-handled over-head shot in the last minute of play by Hope, Cape forward, gave the Indians a victory over the Bearcats in the Friday night melee by a 26 to 24 score but the Bearcats won the second game 31 to 21.

The Bearcats got off to a six point

Faculty Members Go to Columbia

President Lamkin, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Hawkins left Wednesday morning for Columbia where they will attend a meeting of the Superintendents of Missouri and also the dedication exercises of a new building which was built by and for the Missouri State Teachers Association. Mr. Lamkin is chairman of the building committee and will officially present the building to the Association.

S. T. C. Debate Season to Open with Peru Here

Ten Forensic Contests Have been Scheduled With Schools in Eight States Northwestern Girls Team Coming....

March 2 marks the official opening of the debate season at the College. Starting against the Peru State Teachers College of Peru, Nebraska, the Northwest Missouri representatives will meet teams from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska, making a total of ten debates—two here and eight on foreign fields.

The schedule, as it now stands, offers both college and university opposition. One of the debates booked for home contention will bring the Northwestern University girls' team here. If this team is coached along the regular lines of the university, then the students and followers will be treated to a very formidable foe.

Miss Criswell, debate coach, said the S. T. C. team for the first debate has not been picked yet but would be chosen from the squad in the future. Eight students are members of the squad. They are: Fred Smith, Leland Medsker, Clyde Rowland, Wiley Polson, Fay Woodson Null, Cleola Dawson, Gerald Carroll, and Frank Tebow.

The non-conference debates are as follows:

March 2—Peru State Teachers here. Affirmative.

March 8—Tarkio College at Tarkio. Affirmative.

March 13—William Jewell College at Liberty. Affirmative.

March 14—Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas. Affirmative.

March 22—Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. Negative.

March 23—Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa. Negative.

March 24—Central College at Pella, Iowa. Negative.

April 24—Northwestern University girls team here.

In the M. I. A. A. Conference the College will compete twice. According to a conference ruling all debates must be staged away from the schools of the rival forces. Warrensburg will act as hosts to Kirksville and Maryville, and Cape Girardeau will act in the same capacity to Springfield and Maryville. This College will likewise entertain Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg.

The conference schedule follows:

May 14—Kirksville and Maryville at Warrensburg. Affirmative.

May 14—Springfield and Maryville at Cape Girardeau. Negative.

May 14—Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg here.

Music Students Have Weekly Solo Classes

A "solo class" is being held every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mr. Gardner's room by pupils of Mr. Bronson and Miss Dvorak. One week Miss Dvorak's pupils have charge of the program and the next week the pupils of Mr. Bronson have charge. Mr. Holdridge has only a few advanced pupils and has not yet arranged his "solo class".

Last Monday the pupils of Miss Dvorak gave the following program: "Song of India" by Remsky-Korsakov, played by Willard McClintock. "Hungarian Dance" by Liszt, played by Morla Williams.

Violoncello solos, played by Ruth Matlock.

"Ballade at Polonoise" by Viouxtemps, played by Geraldine Hunt.

After the program Miss Dvorak gave a short talk on the life and works of Viouxtemps. These programs are free to students interested in music.

Are Judging Clothing

Miss Lair Wins Spanish Honors, 3,000 Pesetas

S. T. C. Spanish Teacher Wins Award For Fifty Letters Printed in "Los Aficionados" Magazine in Madrid.

Miss Lair, our Spanish teacher, has brought honor to the College and distinction to herself by being awarded first prize of 3,000 pesetas, or \$500 for fifty cartas de agradecimiento (letters of appreciation) which she wrote on Spain and its people for a magazine published in Spain. Miss Lair received notice of her award last week.

The weekly publication of a literary club in Madrid printed the letters and the club made the award. The club is composed of members interested in literature and writing and includes many of the most prominent figures in literary circles in Spain. The club is known as "Los Aficionados."

Miss Lair wrote the letters while in France and on the way home from there. They are written to friends and are arranged in a series which cover her two years of experience in Spain. The letters, written in Spanish and with a Spanish viewpoint, show her individual response to the country and people of Spain. In the letters she shows that although it has lost its former power and strength, it has not lost its greatness as would a truly refined person, who, through having lost his wealth, power and strength, still be great.

Miss Lair comes by her interest in romance languages naturally. Although an American herself her mother is French and English and her father French—and her last name is really DeLair.

During her stay in Madrid, Miss Lair lived in the home of a family of nobility. She received a degree from the University of Madrid during her two and a half years in Europe and received certificates for her three summers' work at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Lair is a regular contributor to a monthly Spanish magazine. She won third prize from the literary group on research work in Arabic. She has also won a second prize from the organization.

6 Debate Teams Still in N.W. Mo. High Race

Six teams have won their way to the third round in the Northwest Missouri High School Debate League, according to word received this week from J. M. Broadbent, debate manager. The six teams who are still undefeated are:

Amity, Liberty, Mooresville, Civil Bond, Martinsville, and Barnard.

Debates for the third round have been scheduled for February 16. The pairings are as follows: Amity vs. Liberty; Mooresville vs. Civil Bond; and Martinsville vs. Barnard. Smith and Maysville debated in the second round but have not yet notified the debate manager of the result. The winner of this debate will draw a bye and together with the winners in the third round will go into the semi-finals.

Former Student Marries.

Miss Donna Kinnman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kinnman of Elmo, and Harold Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harvey of Pickering were married at Clarinda, Iowa last Saturday night.

The bride was a former student of the College and is now a teacher in the grade schools at Elmo.

Ralph Curfman, a former student at this college, and now a student at the Kansas City Western Dental College in Kansas City, visited his brother John in Maryville over the week-end. He returned to Kansas City Sunday.

S. T. C. Girls Give Leap Year Tea---No "Casualties" Yet

A leap year tea was held in social hall where the art display was on exhibit from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Girls of the college gave the tea for members of the faculty and for the men students.

Members of the Kappa Omicron Phi society served tea. Those who poured were Mary Summers, Bernice Coz, Mary Green, and Lorena Gaup. They were assisted by Virginia Nicholas, Harriet Miller, Gladys Aukins, Susan Doebbling, Alyce Hastings, Elmo Withered and Helen Fouts.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Feb. 7—Cook Paints of K.C. Here
- Feb. 8—H.S. Sophomore Party
- Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau Here
- Feb. 10—Springfield Here
- Feb. 11—H. S. Alumni Party.
- Feb. 13—Pi Gamma Mu meeting.
- Feb. 14—Tarkio There
- Feb. 16—Hart House string Quartette, Toronto, Canada.
- Feb. 17-18—Kirksville Here
- Feb. 23—"Dulcino," 3-act comedy by Dramatic Club.
- Feb. 23—Warrensburg There
- Feb. 24—Sigma Tau Formal.
- Feb. 28—Hillyards (1927 national champions) Here
- March 3—Kirksville There
- March 26—Toll—Thompson—McCoy, Dancer, pianist, soprano; Three artists of rare ability to entertain.
- May 4—The grand opera, "Aida."

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

News Staff: Chas. Stanford, Orville Hedges, John Johnston, Halbert Otterson, Mildred Wilson, Florence Wray, Thelma Stephenson, Paul Gray, Curtis Forende, Lois Carroll, and Thelma Wilson.
Advertising managers: Max Reigard, Homer Ogden.
Circulation: Mack Graham, Orlo Smith.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$1.00
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to imitate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

FEBRUARY—SHORT BUT EVENTFUL

Although February has only twenty-nine days it seems to be the most eventful month of the year.

The birthdays of two war presidents are celebrated in February. Washington, who was made president because of his services in the Revolutionary War, was born the 22nd, and Lincoln, the man who freed the negroes at the close of the great Civil War, was born February 12th.

Another war president, Woodrow Wilson died on the third of February in 1918. The fifteenth of this month marks the date of the destruction of the battleship Maine. The first railroad charter was issued to the B & O railroad on the twenty-seventh. And so on down the long line of historical events.

This month also claims the birth of two of our greatest writers. Longfellow, born February 27, and Charles Dickens the 7. The greatest inventor we have ever known, Edison, was born Feb. 11. And last but not least February 14, the day which we commemorate to the memory of St. Valentine, the father of love and peace.

And so, February comes and goes, comes like a sturdy country maiden, with a tinge of the red winter on her healthy cheek. Sometimes, we shrink, as we watch her progress, half afraid that she will be blown back into dreary winter, but, her trip is soon completed and we enter again into spring.

February is our most eventful month, not only because of claiming the dates of so many historical events, but because it closes winter and ushers in "Spring".

College Products Are Standardized

Higher Educational Institutions Turn Out Low Grade, Standardized Product Like Ford Cars, says Critic.

The old idea of a college or university as a place where a student is supposed to receive mental training, to learn how to use his faculties, and to obtain a grounding in the best that has been thought and done by mankind in the past, has apparently gone for good. We have reached the point where courses in real estate selling, basket ball coaching, and so on, can count points for degrees.

Just what the modern state college, or even the older and pretentiously conservative universities, do for their students, other than to provide them with a course in social mixing, opportunities for making friends useful to them in business later, and perhaps some occupational training, I do not know. Remember, I am not speaking of the exceptional student or of the exceptional professor.

Some time ago I asked a professor in one of the oldest and largest eastern universities what his institution did for the thousands of young persons who passed their four years there. His answer, after some deliberation, was: "We turn out, as far as I can see, a low grade standardized product, like Ford cars, with just about as much thinking capacity."

This may have been unduly pessimistic, but that it was true in the main can be proved by listening to the conversation of college graduates successful enough to belong to a college club. There is nothing to distinguish their talk from what one may hear at the bankers' club, realtors' association, or any other business men's organization. There are five standard topics: Business, the stock market, bridge, golf and politics, the last almost invariably as it affects business. Prohibition used to be a sixth, but everyone has his arrangements made now, and the interest in that topic has declined.

A rolling base gathers no grass.

To Appear Here February 16



THE Hart House String Quartet permanently endowed as a part of the University of Toronto. Left to right: Milton Blackstone, Harry Adeskin, Boris Hambourg, and Geza de Kresz. Mr. de Kresz is the leader of the quartet; he was formerly court violinist to Queen Marie of Roumania. The group is the popular educational work of the University of Toronto, being the only endowed string quartet in the world. It is considered by musical leaders the equal of any string quartet now playing on the concert stage.

We Teachers

I wonder if we teachers realize our responsibility. What a responsibility it is.

Imagine yourself up before a roomful of happy smiling children. They are innocent and "know not what they do."

Do you realize that their lives are in your hands. The wonderful little creatures trust you as their teacher, to the limit. What you say is correct and it stays in the clear young minds as the truth. They will grow up and may or may not look to your words for help.

My friends, you must realize your privilege, the privilege of holding our future nation in your power. Why you might even have a future President of the United States, a future great thinker, an outstanding musician of the ever mysterious future. It would be the greatest compliment you could receive to have one of your pupils look back to his child-life and say—"I am a great man because I received my inspiration from Miss (or Mr.) So and So, a most perfect teacher."

Freshmen Team Leads in Girls' Tournament

The Standing Now.			
Team	W	L	T
Freshmen	2	0	0
Seniors	1	0	1
Sophomores	0	1	1
Juniors	0	2	0

With impressive victories from the Sophomores 11 to 4 and from the Juniors 43 to 5 to their credit, the Fresh-

men girls are now holding an undisputed hold on first place in the inter-class basketball tournament which got underway this week at the gym.

The Senior sextet is in possession of second place having defeated the Junior aggregation 23 to 2 and tied the Sophomores 12 to 12 in a thrilling game played Thursday afternoon.

Next Tuesday the leading teams, the Freshmen and Seniors, will battle it out for supremacy. Monday the Juniors will meet the Sophomores to determine who will be collar champs in this inter-class league. The following is the tab-

le. Then, my classmates, as future teachers take this as a challenge: "May we, as long as we teach, be understanding and sympathetic guides to those dreary young lives in your trust; lead them on toward a shining goal of a complete four-fold life." —Bellingham (Wash.) Messenger.

ulated results this week:
Monday, Freshmen, 11, Sophomores, 4
Tuesday, Seniors, 23, Juniors, 2
Wednesday, Freshmen, 43, Juniors, 5
Thursday, Sophomores, 12, Seniors, 12.

HOW THE STUDENTS COME OUT OF THE DOOR—ON FRIDAYS

"How do the students
Come out of the door?"
A little girl asked me,
And requested that I
Mimic Southey in rhyme.
"I will try," then said I,
"And made this reply:

"Rushing and tearing
Shrieking and laughing
Dancing and frisking,
Running and dashing,
Skipping and hopping,
Leaping and jumping,
Darting and hurrying
Around and around
And out with a bound!
A mighty uproar!
That's how the freshmen pour out of
of the door."

"Strolling and loitering,
Dawdling and poking,
Stalking and strutting,
Thinking and gazing,
With nose in the air,
Conversing, explaining,
Expounding, debating,
Condescending and smirking,
Assuming the airs
Of the powers that be,
Seemingly taking life as a bore,
That's how the seniors come out of
the door."

—McComb Courier.

Now For The Scotch

"Who is that student with the cloth over his face?"

"Just a Scotchman afraid his face will give him away."

And you know he quit college the next day because his professors insisted that he pay them his attention.

College Training in England Costs More

London.—That getting a college education in England is a more expensive proposition than a college education in the United States is revealed in statistics issued by the Board of Education which fixes \$1100 a year as the minimum necessary for maintenance at Oxford.

Some Scotch students have been known to manage it on less, but the average expenditure, according to instructors at Oxford, is somewhat over \$1500 a year.

The expenses of some of the students are known to be very high, and there is more than one club at Oxford where application for membership is conditioned on the applicant being possessed in his own right of an income in excess of \$5,000 a year.

Year-Around Gifts

—for Birthdays
—for Valentine Day
—for Weddings
—for various other occasions

Gifts
Lasting,
Economical,
Appropriate

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Gift Shoppe

Vagabonding, New Harvard Activity

"Vagabonding" is a new word for a new kind of college activity at Harvard. To vagabond is to attend a lecture by a professor with whom one is not registered for work—to do it of one's own free will and desire because of interest in the subject or in the professor. The Harvard Crimson publishes each morning a list of lectures for the day which may be of interest to those interested in vagabonding. The Venice.

custom is developing into a useful institution. Some students go vagabonding two or three nights a week through the year, it is said, thus gaining an extensive contact with men of importance in special fields and some ideas to guide them in the selection of their courses.

Miss Best spent the week-end in Kansas City. While there she attended the closing performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" starring Otis Skinner and Mrs. Fiske.

We wonder if the rains rust in the selection of their courses.



Like New for the St. Valentine Party

Many College functions are in the offing now. You'll want to be ready for them—so you had better see that your clothes are cleaned and pressed.

If they are not—send them to us

We have the equipment
WE KNOW HOW.

Superior Cleaning Co.

The Big Three For the BEARCATS

Tues. Feb. 7 **Cook Paints of K. C.**
DEBERNARDI, Capt.

Thur. Feb. 9 **Cape Girardeau**

Friday Feb. 10 **Springfield**

Don't Miss a Game



ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash—a fine fast train—the shortest route—splendid service.

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Lv. Maryville 11:15 p. m.
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S. T. C. Research Dept. Announces the New Psycho-Stethometer

It works! The Psycho-Stethometer is a reality.

It is with much pride that the Northwest Missourian is able to exclusively announce this week the successful experiments of this most remarkable instrument. Although the utmost secrecy has been maintained in all of the preliminary laboratory work the Missourian is able to announce from an authoritative source that this uncanny device, more sensitive and far more potent in possibilities than television, has been successfully demonstrated by the Research Department of the College.

Briefly this Psycho-Stethometer is an instrument which can be attached to an inanimate object and the thoughts of that object are recorded on a delicate Dictaphone plate. The recordings are in code and it has been with extreme difficulty that some of them have been deciphered.

The Psycho-Stethometer has been tried on several objects around the College with interesting results. It has been applied to such familiar things as the College clock, a table in the library, a waste-basket, and the bulletin board, and in each case an accurate recording has been made.

There is some rumor that the instrument had been tested on two or three College Freshmen but with questionable success. After these tests, according to unconfirmed information, the recording plates were blank and there seemed to be some difference of opinion in the Research Department as to whether the fault was with the machine or whether with the subject being tested.

Nevertheless there was no question as to the results obtained on inanimate objects. The following are a few excerpts transcribed from plates made in preliminary tests:

The Library Table.

"One o'clock! Not many people here yet—but there will be soon. There comes some of my friends down the side steps now. I hope they will come here to me. Yes, here they are. No danger of dull moments when they're around. I'm going to enjoy myself now."

"The other tables are green with envy because this jolly bunch came to me. ***That candy looks awfully good. I do like to hear that boy argue."

"Well, I wonder why the sudden silence. I wonder if it is because of that man's voice from the other room. They are all getting out their books just as that argument was getting hot."

"No, I guess they've changed their minds. Listen to them rave. That's

the old fight! It's worse than a debating society."

"What's happened? They are picking up their books to leave. It couldn't be that man's voice from the other room, could it? Here he comes over this way now. Gee, those students look scared."

(end of plate)

The College Clock.

"High on the wall of the second floor I hang, day after day with both my hands in front of my face. Yet I see and hear more than any of the hundreds of students and faculty members that pass by me many times each day."

"I even catch more quick glances and attention than the most popular student in school yet. I am seldom praised for the 7,257,600 minutes I have ticked off while hanging in this same place for fourteen years. But how many of the busy students who flock by gaily laughing and joking, idly wasting their time ever stop to think how they themselves could profit if they would work as steadily as I. Yet all this time I have spent means nothing for my advancement."

Often I am greeted with a deep sigh of relief and sometimes I get a glance of sorrow and grief. What this all means I cannot tell. I only know that young and old treat me this way."

"Each morning I feel tired and often want to stop. Who said twenty-four hours were not enough for one day? I know what I would like to do. If I were head of this—(end of plate)."

The Waste Basket.

"Here I stand, day after day in complete solitude. No one is concerned about me. My friend stands at the other end of the hall and we never see each other."

"The students rush by never speaking a word to me. They are too busy, engaged in idle chatter about their 'dates' or some 'hard-boiled' faculty member. But they are never too busy to toss a crumpled wad of paper at me or an apple core or candy wrapper."

"By night I am so full of paper I can hardly stand. I groan under my weight, until the janitor comes, tosses me over his back and takes me to the rear door where my contents are emptied into barrels and hauled away."

"Again I'm back in the same old spot. To rest for the night! No, it's impossible. Oh, how I suffer at night! Everything is as still as death. I see ghosts flitting about in the dark. A door slams somewhere in the building and the echo reverberates through the corridors for a while, finally settling down until some noise sends the same

quaking sound to me again. My heart nearly stops."

"The students are the life of this building. I'd much rather hear their chatter and laughter than the weird sounds heard in this building at night."

"Such is my life. I have stood here many years and I suppose I'm doomed to stand here for many years to come. I have to listen to everything, whether I want to or not. I hear voices that are sad, voices that are happy, voices that are angry, and sometimes voices that are—(end of plate)."

Alumni Notes

Miss Lola Curd who was a student of S. T. C. during the summer of 1925 and during the short course of 1927 is teaching in the grades at Gower, Mo.

Mrs. Jennie May Groom received her life diploma in 1920 and at present is a primary teacher at Gentry, Mo.

Fred L. Keller received his B. S. in education from S. T. C. and is now superintendent of schools at Norborne, Mo.

Homer D. Williams, of Barnard, Mo. received his 60-hour life diploma in 1925 and has since been teaching.

Miss Louise Youngman a member of Phi Gamma Mu and the Bronze Letter Club, who received her B. S. in 1927, is teaching in a high school at Bethany.

Miss Jessie Bennett who attended S. T. C. in 1925-26 and the summer of 1927 is teaching at Clearmont.

Miss Blanche Anderson has a B. S. from S. T. C. and is teaching in the Fairfax schools.

W. H. McDonald, Supt. of Schools of Trenton, Missouri, received his B. S. in education from S. T. C. He is also Dean of Junior College and a member of the board of control of the Northwest Missouri Athletic Association.

Miss Vera Graham received her 30-hour certificate in 1926 and has since been teaching.

Miss Lola Milstead, a former student of S. T. C. has been teaching at Kidder, Mo.

Miss Ruby Doak is teaching school close to Osborn, Mo., this year.

Miss Pearl Chambers who has taken work here at the College has also been teaching at Kidder, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hamilton, both alumni of the College, are living at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where Mr. Hamilton is instructor of science and assistant coach in the high school. They were both active in school activities, Mrs. Hamilton being a Council Member and Mr. Hamilton a regular on the Beareat football squad for two years.

W. R. Lowry who received his Bachelor of Pedagogy degree here is superintendent of schools at Braymer, Mo. Miss Mary E. Crockett, a former student of the College, is teaching in a rural school near Norborne, Mo.

Lela McDowell has an elementary certificate from S. T. C. and is at the present time teaching in Atchison, Kansas.

What Sheiks Should Know---and Co-eds; by a Famous Psychologist

Attention Sheiks! Listen, Co-eds! If you want to be able to handle your Sweet Papa or Red-hot Mama better, take a few wise tips from one who knows. The following inside information is by no other than the distinguished psychologist, Dr. Will Durant, author of the widely read, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." This is a portion of an article which appeared in a recent issue of the American Magazine:

1. Women understand men better than men understand women.
2. Woman is biologically the more important and fundamental sex.
3. Man is more acquisitive and adventurous.
4. Man is more pugnacious and violent; woman more tenacious and subtle.
5. Man is more active, woman lazier; "the more she receives, the less she does."
6. Woman surpasses man in love, and is surpassed by him in friendship.
7. Woman is more social, man more solitary.
8. Woman is more talkative; "she is

a sieve for secrets."

9. Woman is more imitative, more addicted to custom, convention, fashion, fads.

10. There is more difference between man and man than between woman and woman.

11. Woman is more dependent upon social approval; more polite, considerate, and kind; richer in qualities that make for altruism and morality.

12. Woman is more religious; man more skeptical.

13. Man is more intellectual, but less intelligent.

14. Woman is cleverer, surer, and more practical: "No man under thirty is a match for a woman of twenty."

15. Woman matures more rapidly; man more fully.

16. Woman is more conservative.

17. Fewer women are geniuses and fewer are idiots.

18. Woman inspires art, but seldom creates it.

19. These differences are acquired rather than inborn, and are visibly diminishing as woman passes to a wider and rapidly changing life.

Hear Spaulding Play.

Mrs. C. C. Lawrence, Thomas, Robert and Ruth Lawrence, accompanied by Vada Gliser and Mr. Holdridge drove to Kansas City Tuesday afternoon to hear Albert Spaulding, famous violinist, that night. They returned to Maryville after the program.

Duke: "Your garters are showing."
Thelma: "Enough?"

High School Notes

Bethany High School

Bethany high school has two exceptionally good basketball teams this year. Although the boys have been defeated their defeats have been by large schools, St. Joseph, Lafayette, and Chillicothe. In both of these games Bethany outplayed its opponents and led throughout the games until the last few seconds. They defeated King City 43 to 15.

The girls, who are yet undefeated, have played six games. Five were victories and one a tie. Albany, King City, Eagleville, Ridgeway, Martinsville, and Palmer College have been their opponents. A game of great interest will be the girls game with the Jolly Club of St. Joseph, January 27.

Leona and Ollie Whitaker are now students who enrolled at the College Monday. They are from Bedford, Iowa where their father recently purchased a hotel.

Assembly programs are now being featured by individual or group stunts. Thursday a radio program was presented via the science room. A Jazz orchestra solos and basket ball announcements were heard by the students. Credit is being given for chevrons to students who appear in these programs. Glee Club and chorus practices are now being held at eight o'clock on Monday and Friday. The orchestra has started practice on its contest number and other organizations will soon begin work in contest selections.

The advanced dramatic club is working on two comedies, "Down Tide" and "Bimbo, the Pirates", which are to be presented in assembly.

Darlington High School

Our basket ball team defeated the Stanberry boys by a score of 17 to 15, Friday, January 20. The game was well played by both teams and an excellent brand of sportsmanship was displayed throughout the game. There was a number of times during the game that the home boys seemed to be in danger of meeting with defeat and the final score would indicate that the game was rather close. M. L. Magee, superintendent, Conception Junction High school and coach of Conception College refereed the game.

J. C. Godbey, State High School Inspector visited our school last week and the following is a copy of the letter

we received from the State Department as a result of his visit:

"Mr. C. E. Cole
Sec'y. Board of Education
Darlington, Mo.
My Dear Mr. Cole:

I have the report of the high school inspector Mr. Godbey, who visited your school January 16. He made a very favorable report. I am, therefore, pleased to announce that I am continuing the school on the first class list for another year with 16 1/4 units of work approved.

I wish to commend you for the following improvements made since the visit of the Inspector last year. The purchase of an American History Chart, and a Physiology Chart. For the purchase of \$100 worth of laboratory equipment, and \$100 worth of English reference books.

For further improvement of the school I wish to suggest that (1) You will need some additional laboratory equipment for general science. (2) Some books for outside reading in English. (3) A case of maps for the grammar room. (4) and I wish to suggest that you install a heating system in your building.

I assure you that I appreciate the interest manifested by your board of education and your superintendent. Call on me any time I can be of assistance.

Very truly yours
Chas. A. Leo
State Superintendent."

Missouri Theatre

Sunday-Monday, Feb. 5-6—SYD CHAPLIN in MISSING LINK. Our Gang Comedy.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 7-8—LILLIAN GISH in ANNIE LAURIE. Collegian Comedy.

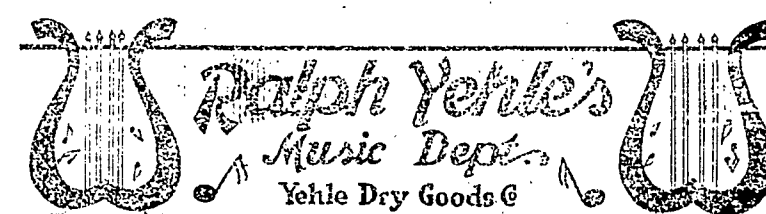
Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10—RICHARD BARTHELEMESS in THE NOOSE. Pathe News-Review-Fable.

Electric Theatre

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 6-7—BILL CODY in STREAK OF LUCK. Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 8-9—LAURA LaPLANTE in SILK STOCKINGS.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11—TED WELLS in THE CLEAN-UP MAN.

COMING—Feb. 14-15-16
"Big Parade"



WE SUPPLY THESE NUMBERS AND
OTHERS IN SHEET MUSIC AND
BRUNSWICK RECORDS.

Brunswick
Panatropes
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Buecher Band
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for all
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Among My Souvenirs
The Song is Ended
Highways Are Happy Ways
My Blue Heaven
Together We Two
Baby Your Mother
Charmaine
The Blue Ridge Mountain Home
Oh Dem Golden Slippers
Tin Pan Parade
Our Bungalow of Dreams
Is She My Girl Friend
Just a Memory
Dear on a Night Like This
An Old Guitar and Old Refrain
What'll You Do
Diane
Dream Kisses
Head Over Heels in Love
There's a Cradle in Caroline
Bells of Hawaii
When the Morning Glories Wake up in the Morning

FLORSHEIM SHOES



A sale of the best we have
...smart brogues in smooth
grain leathers...regular styles.
both black and tan...high
shoes as well as oxfords.
Come in and let us fit you
in your size at this saving.

Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.

COMING!

The most talked of
Picture of the year

"The Fourth Commandment"

It's coming
to the
College

Watch for Dates and
Further
Announcements
of this Feature
Attraction

JUST AROUND THE CORNER
VALENTINE DAY



Valentine Party

We are prepared to take care of all your party needs,
tally cards, decorations, comics and everything that will
help to make your party a success. Come in and see what
we have.

D. E. HOTCHKIN
Third and Main.

Over the Library Desk

The Seniors held a very entertaining "backward party" in the west room of the library last Friday night.

Who can qualify as a Sherlock Holmes? Your services might be engaged in the library. A sack of corn meal was left under the desk some time ago by our Dean of Women but after repeated search and questioning of many individuals no trace of the meal has been found. The Senior Class had a sack of corn meal in another part of the library and investigation proved that the rats had eaten their meal but in that case they left the sack while in the former case nothing was left behind. Help us out Sherlock.

Impressions of a member of the library force who was with the group that went to Warrensburg last week:

"The Warrensburg library is located on the first floor of the administration building. The charging desk is near the door. Reserve books are kept at the charging desk. Back of this desk is the stack room. They do not have the 'open stack' system as we do so a student must obtain special permission to enter the stack room.

New novels for recreational reading are placed on a rental system of 10¢ per week. The school is much older than ours therefore they have more books than we have here. Text-books are handled in one section of the library and the office for mailing out correspondence and extension books is also maintained here. One difference is their checking out of books from our system is that faculty members there sign the card telling how long they will use the book just as the students do, while in our library if a member of the faculty has a book out you have no check on when it will come back. Mr. Edwards is in charge of the library there and he has four full-time assistants and about seventeen student helpers.

There was a special assembly for girls at the regular period last Wednesday, so at the 10 o'clock period the library was crowded with boys. The writer was much impressed by the quiet orderliness that prevailed. In truth, it was very pronounced. Various conclusions may be drawn from this incident. What are yours?

The following books have been recently added to our library:

"Rural School Administration; by Boraas, Julius & Selke, G. A.
"The Teaching of History; by Knapper, Paul.

"Historical Atlas; by Shepherd, W. R.
"The American Public School; by Horn, J. L.

"Feeding the Family; (Second Edition) by Rose, M. S.
"The American Elementary School; by Horn, J. L.

"The Growth of Teachers in Service; by Whitney, F. L.
"A Manual for School Officers; by Anderson, W. N.

"The Practical Teacher; by Holley, C. E.
"Teaching: Profession and Practice; by Brubacher, A. R.

"Human Waste in Education; by Reed, A. Y.
"Education and the Individual; by Jones, A. J.

"Plays"; by Marlowe, Christopher.
"From Nature's Product to Textile Fabrics; by Bunting, R. B.

"Practical Teaching. Large Projects in Geography; by McMurray, C. A.
"Knitting; Caplin, J. F.

"Cotton; by Darby, W. D.
"Linen; by Darby, W. D.
"Rayon; by Darby, W. D.

"Silk; by Darby, W. D.
"Wool; by Darby, W. D.
"Diseases of Nutrition and Infant Feeding; by Morse & Talbot.

"The Foundation of Nutrition; by Rose, M. S.
"Nutrition Work with Children; by Roberts, L. J.

"The New Physical Education; by Wood, T. D. and Cassidy, R. F.
"The Consumer's Co-operative Movement in Illinois; by Warner, C. E.

"Social and Economic Standards of Living; by McMahon, T. S.
"The Public and Its Problems; by Dewey, John

"American Masters of Social Science; by Odum, H. W.
"The Strangling of Persia; by Shattler, W. M.

"The Public and Its Problems; by Dewey, John

"American Masters of Social Science; by Odum, H. W.

"The Strangling of Persia; by Shattler, W. M.

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"American Masters of Social Science; by Odum, H. W.

"The Strangling of Persia; by Shattler, W. M.

"The Public and Its Problems; by Dewey, John

"American Masters of Social Science; by Odum, H. W.

Cook Pains Here Next

(Continued from Page 1)

the other guard with Mosby. Sport writers say he is playing a much better game now than when he was at K. U. Dale Gordon, who played three years at K. U., and Fred Eckstrom, a three-year Nebraska University star, make up the rest of the Cook Paint squad. Gordon and Eckstrom both play forward.

The K. O. Star's Comment
The Kansas City Star, in commenting upon the Cook Paint—K. O. A. C. game this week had the following to say about the DeBernardi aggregation:

The Cooks arrived upon the basketball horizon with a great flourish this season. Anything DeBernardi does on the court is a beautiful flourish and when in addition to this great star there appeared alongside the names of Al Peterson, Tus Ackerman, Gale Gordon, Bob Mosby and Verne Wilkin the game's followers pricked up their ears.

But They Are Standing the Pace.
The only possible objection to this conglomeration of talent that could be found was that these boys might not be able to stand the pace. Ackerman had given unmistakable signs of withering last year. DeBernardi could not go on forever. Wilkin and Mosby had been in the harness for many seasons.

But the Cooks crossed up the critics. Ackerman flashed the form he had at Kansas a few years ago. Mosby and Wilkin acted as skittish as colts and the team, with the exception of one game, has been moving along with the depth to its drive of a buffalo stampede.

One team only has beaten the Cooks. Phillips U. slipped in here with no pretensions and under the mask of seeming compliance and then fooled everyone by capturing an overtime struggle. The Cooks had hardly figured the game more than a good work-out. They had become accustomed to lapping visiting quintets until their logic and viewpoint had become warped.

Oratorical Contests to Be Held in March

Two forensic contests are now open to the students of the College.

The Teachers Colleges of Missouri will hold their Interscholastic oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contest at Warrensburg in March. The winning orator and speaker will receive a prize of \$15.00 each. These winners then represent Missouri in the contest to be held at Wisconsin, which is sponsored by the Inter-State League of State Teachers Colleges, in April.

As testimonials of success in the Wisconsin contest there shall be first and second-place awards of \$50 and \$25 respectively. In addition to this, each contestant in both contests shall receive a recognition pin to consist of the Official League monogram.

The general subject from which the extemporaneous subjects will be chosen is: "The Foreign Policy of the United States since the World War, with special reference to Latin-America."

Announcement has also been received of the Annual Penic Oratorical contest which will be held at Fulton, Missouri, April 20.

Elimination contests will be held here to determine who will represent Northwest Missouri in these contests. Any student interested in these contests and wishing to compete should see Miss Criswell for full details.

English Class Writes Poems on Paintings

The Art Exhibit which has been displayed here for the last two weeks was sent to Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday. Many people have taken this opportunity to see some of the best modern pictures in America.

Some of the classes, especially English classes have had assignments connected with the exhibit. Miss Dykes had especially interesting results. Members of one of her classes wrote poetry about certain pictures. Following are some of the best:

"It was dry grass and frosted flowers, But when I looked with half-shut eyes, Each stalk became a fairy waving a scarf
Of gold or blue or red,
Or dancing naked, tanned by summer's sun."

"The miser loves his gold;
The priestess loves her fires;
The hermit loves his cave;
The maiden loves sapphires;
And I love all—for even death
Is beautiful when autumn comes."

These poems are written by Katherine Mills about the picture "When Autumn Comes" by Ben Foster. Sister Cecilia also wrote a poem about the same picture.

"That lovely day when the sun shone bright
And made long shadows of the trees—
Those trees whose many-colored leaves
Hold spell-bound every traveler
And made him feel a loneliness
For him who creates such scenes
That day, I say, we strolled along

lead but were soon overtaken by the Indians who took advantage of the fact that the Bearcat defense was functioning poorly and forged ahead to hold a 14 to 12 lead at the half way mark.

Cape started the second half with a rush and goal by Hope and Noco gave them a seven-point lead. The Bearcats evened this and with nine and one-half minutes to play the score was tied twenty-four all. Neither team was able to score for the next eight minutes until Hope ended his basket in the last minute of play.

Hope was high point man and was the star for the Indians.

The Bearcats were decidedly off-form both in team play and ability to hit the basket, missing several set-ups in the last nine minutes of play when the score was tied.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Cape	6	3	4
Hope	1	0	0
Estes	1	0	0
Pfotenbauer	1	0	0
Talbert	0	1	0
Sarff	0	0	1
Barnes	0	0	0
Noco	2	0	2
Kemp	0	0	2
Harris	1	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Maryville	11	4	9
Ungles	0	0	2
Hodges	3	0	0
Burkes	3	3	0
McKee	0	2	1
Perguson	1	1	0
Iba	0	0	2
Harris	2	0	1
Davison	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Swinford	0	0	0

The Second Game
The Bearcats staged a comeback Saturday night to defeat the Cape Girardeau Indians 31 to 21. Garbed in their regular uniforms which were brought to them by President Lamkin and Cogeh Davis, the Bearcats appeared a different team than in the game the previous night.

The Bearcats again took the jump from the very start of the game, ending six points before Cape Girardeau scored.

Coneh Corleaux tried all kinds of combinations during the game in an effort to stem the Maryville offensive, making a total of thirteen substitutions, though using only nine men. The Bearcats closed the first period with a 14 to 9 lead.

There was no stopping them in the last half however and the Bearcats repeatedly found the basket and continued to increase their lead despite the fact that the Indians played hard determined basket ball throughout the game.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Cape	0	0	0
Estes	0	0	0
Hope	3	1	3
Murphy	0	0	0
Talbert	0	0	0
Burgess	0	0	0
Pfotenbauer	0	0	0
Noco	1	2	1
Sarff	0	0	0
Kemp	1	2	2
Burns	0	0	0
Harris	3	0	0
Blidwell	0	0	0

	FG	FT	F
Maryville	8	5	6
Hodges	3	1	2
Davison	0	0	1
Ungles	0	0	2
McKee	5	2	0
Burkes	4	2	1
Iba	1	0	4
Harris	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Swinford	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	0

SEE
Montreal Quebec
Liverpool
Stratford-on-Avon
Warrick
Kenilworth
Thames Valley
Windsor Eton
Dover London
Oxford
Bruges
Brussels Paris
Normandy
Cherbourg

\$375 Pays
All Necessary Expenses:
Ocean Passage
Subsistence
Good Hotels
Local Meals
All tips abroad

Sailing eastward from Montreal July 22, 1928, a happy group of college men and women will set out to "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of good-fellowship, under the auspices of "College Humor." Q Down the mighty St. Lawrence we'll go, and across the Atlantic—with a college dance band on board to furnish music. There'll be deck sports and bridge tournaments and masquerades to make the ocean voyage a memorable "house party at sea." Q Then Europe! We'll see it under the guidance of the Art Crafts Guild Travel Bureau, organizers of the justly famed Collegiate Tours. They will make all reservations, handle all details, furnish experienced couriers and guides. We just go along and enjoy ourselves! We sail homeward July 14 from Cherbourg on the famous Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Australia," arriving at Quebec July 21. Q Membership in the tour is necessarily limited. If you are interested, mail coupon below for full information: Tour Europe next summer with a "campus crowd" under the auspices of "College Humor" Magazine.

Mail this Coupon for full details.
COLLEGE HUMOR, 1050 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me complete information regarding College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe.

Name _____
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Medieval History Classes Study Library, Mosaics, at Conception

The trip to the Monastery at Conception and Convent at Clyde, made by the history 10th, medieval history, and history 102, renaissance and protestant revolt, was one of much interest to members of the classes.

Mr. Foster and his students left Maryville Saturday morning, in the College bus and private cars and arrived at Conception about 10:30.

Immediately upon arrival Father Wagner conducted the group to the church, which is the Church of the Immaculate Conception. There Father Patrick Cummins lectured to the group for some thirty minutes on the structure, also on many features of Roman Catholicism. The father who had played the church organ since 1884 played two beautiful selections.

The students learned various interesting facts about the monastery. It was founded by Father Provin Conrad in 1873, and is a branch of the mother Benedictine monastery in Switzerland.

The library of the monastery was of great interest, and what the medieval history class learned here illustrates what they have been taking up in class. They saw a hundred volumes of the Church Fathers, and examined numerous ones from from which their own

class text frequently quotes. Many old Bibles in Latin or German were printed as early as the fifteenth century.

While visiting the Convent the students learned that it was for women from all parts of the United States. There are about one hundred and fifty nuns there at the present time. There are always two sisters praying in the chapel.

The chapel is especially known for its beautiful stone mosaics, which were fixed in the wall by an artist from Austria. The mosaics represent stories from Christ's life.

"Campus Comedies" Has Surprise Stunts

An interesting program of novelties and unique entertainment stunts has been prepared by the various organizations of the College for the annual production of the "Campus Comedies," to be given Friday night of this week. This entertainment is sponsored by the Student Council. A large crowd is expected. Helen Fouts will act as announcer of the various acts. During

intermissions the College orchestra will play.

The following program will be given:

"Sweethearts in Song," Fine Arts Club.

"Non-Stop Flight," Pi Gamma Mu.

"Radio Television," Mathematics and Science Club.

"Three Acts of Vodovil," Women's Athletic Association.

"Katinka," Lambda Chi.

"Station D.O.R.M., Recreation hour," Residence Hall Club.

"The Quarrel," Writers Club.

"Modern Love Making," Y. W. C. A.

"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," Social Science Club.

"A Romance," Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"Wiles of Women," Pi Omega Pi.

"The See-Saw," Green and White Peppers.

"Rainbows," Kappa Phi.

"The Dark Horse," Men's Glee Club.

Smith: "How come that fellow didn't return your hello?"

Morse: "Aw, he's my room-mate and never returns anything."

PASTRIES

Delicious Wholesome Fresh

Reuillard's Bakery

West Third Street

The Ensemble's the Thing

It may be of Tweed and Silk—it may be Satin and Crepe—it may be colorful printed Chiffon—but whether for semi-sports or more formal wear—it MUST be the ensemble

Smartly tailored Straw Hats and Gold Accessories complete the Costume.

Pearl M. Keiflein

Hat and Dress Shop

A New Missouri Sweet Shoppe

At the Missouri Theatre

Mr. Cecil Mulkey who has had several years of catering experience in Atchison, Kan., has leased the Missouri Sweet Shoppe.

He is going to make an attractive, cozy rendezvous for S.T.C. students where they can get delicious refreshments and lunches.

The new shoppe will be open Monday. Won't you come in and "Get Acquainted"?

The New
Missouri Sweet Shoppe
Cecil Mulkey, Mgr.